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## Attwood Resigns His Club VP Post

William Attwood, elected OPC First Vice President last spring, has resigned his post for reasons of health.

Attwood suffered a mild heart attack earlier this fall. Though he plans to return full-time to his post as editor-in-chief of Cowles Communications after Christmas, Attwood said in a letter to OPC President Hal Lehrman he would have to relinquish many of his extracurricular activities.

"If I did not have such a demanding and wide-ranging job with Cowles, I would think twice about stepping down from a position to which I was elected by hundreds of my fellow-members," Attwood wrote. "However, I do not believe in keeping a title unless I am also prepared to carry out all of the duties which it implies, and that is a commitment I cannot and should not assume, certainly for the next year or so."

Lehrman accepted the resignation with regret. "In the short time you were able to serve, you gave high evidence of your dedication to OPC and your profound desire to help solve its problems. Speaking for the entire Board of Governors, as well as for myself personally, I know that your counsel and participation will be greatly missed."

## CHILE CD'S TAKING OVER PUBLICATIONS

By MARTIN HOUSEMAN

SANTIAGO — Chile's Christian Democrats continue to take over information media.

Desfile magazine has been leased to a group supporting the 1970 presidential candidacy of Radomiro Tomic, ambassador to the United States. Tomic himself was due back next March, according

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BOLSHEVIK FORUM: Scene is Grand Ballroom at the Delmonico, where a roster of Soviet affairs experts argued the effects of 50 years on the Russian people. (Henry Senber, photo.)

## DIFFERENT READINGS OF USSR LIVENS MURROW DINNER FORUM

By JOSEPH HARROW

A sharp clash of views on the Soviet Union sparked the second Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum dinner held Nov. 6, on the eve of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Dispute erupted as post-revolution observers tangled with eye-witnesses over evaluation of the Russia of 1917 and the modern USSR. The controversy centered on Soviet achievements, suppression of basic freedoms, fear as a pervasive factor there, and the cost, in human suffering, of 50 years of totalitarian rule.

Chief panelists leading this discussion at New York's Delmonico Hotel were George F. Kennan, former Ambassador to the Soviet Union and now professor at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton; Isaac Don Levine,

editor, correspondent and on-the-scene reporter of the early revolution years; and Sidney Hook, chairman of NYU's All-University Department and internationally known critic of totalitarianism.

### Dais Guests

They were joined by Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter of famed Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy, and other dais guests, who were: Leon Dennen, survivor of the Bolshevik revolution and NEA columnist; Stanley J.F. Johnson, former AP Moscow Bureau chief; Aline Mosby, UPI correspondent and author; Thomas P. Whitney, OPC Past President and former AP Moscow correspondent; Lucy Jarvis, NBC News producer; Prof. Brutus Coste, Secretary-General, Assembly of Captive Nations; Prof. Mark Vishniak, Secretary-General, Russian

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## AMB. LAISE: NO NEWS IS NEWS

When the US Ambassador to Nepal had finished giving a visiting American correspondent in Katmandu a full run-down on the Himalayan kingdom he thanked her then asked for a news break. Carol Laise — in private life the wife of Ellsworth Bunker, US Ambassador to Viet Nam — told the newsman that in this day of worldwide turmoil "the transition and tranquillity" in Nepal are news.

Back in this country to accompany Nepal's King Mahendra on a state visit last week, she talked of Nepal's progress and "transition and tranquillity" at an OPC press lunch.

OPC Vice President *Elmer Lower* chaired the luncheon, which was produced by *Madeline D. Ross*.

She described "the great experience" of residing in the "very remote mountain kingdom which is becoming better known everyday." She praised the monarchy and the people.

In a political, economic and social profile Amb. Laise portrayed a "disappearing Shangri-la" of considerable stature in the modern world.

### A 'root' analogy

Pointing to the strategic importance of Nepal, which lies between China and India, the vivacious lady diplomat com-

pared the country to a root that grows between two rocks. The way the rocks move determines the life and death of Nepal.

Never under colonial domination, Nepal has been able to enjoy complete freedom in the past, she said, by maintaining strict independence, and "by total withdrawal from the world." When Nepal emerged into the modern world in the 1950's "with very little to start with" it adopted a policy of non-alignment and friendship for all.

The most important step of all in the Ambassador's view has been Nepal's "very strong support for the United Nations. Nepal is totally and completely committed to the ideals and functions of the United Nations. They see it as the only hope to maintain their freedom." Nepal hopes to gain a seat on the UN Security Council in 1968, Amb. Laise reported.

### Monarchy aids stability

The monarchy is necessary as a symbol of unity to Nepal. "The King has divine aspects," she said. Wherever she traveled in the country the King was a symbol above the personal and political level. "Monarchy contributes to stability."

Modernization, she said, is being



MISS LAISE: "The transition and tranquillity" are news. (Elmer Lower shown in background.)

encouraged in Nepal without disturbing internal stability and order. There is "a certain ebb and flow" in development. Although it is a slow task, every effort is being made in Nepal to bring the grassroots into the political life, although only five percent of the people are literate.

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## PLAYBACK OF NORTH AFRICAN CAMPAIGN

By CINDY REAGAN

That special warmth that exists between men who have gone through grueling warfare together glowed throughout the Dining Room last Friday night as survivors of America's first major military action in World War II gathered to observe the 25th anniversary of the US



ADM. WRIGHT: Campaign lingers in memory. (Don Davis photo.)

landings in French North Africa, at the North African Campaign Correspondents Reunion.

Sharing the dais with emcee *John MacVane* and OPC President *Hal Lehman* were Adm. Jerauld Wright, former commander of the Atlantic Fleet who accompanied Gen. Mark Clark on that famous secret submarine landing; Col. Benjamin "Monk" Dickson, G-2 for 11 Corps staff member; Gen. Ernest Harmon, commander of the armored units that shut off and drove back the Germans in the final battle and who recently retired after 15 years as president of Norwich University, and famed Air Force Col. Phil Cochran.

*Omar Bradley*, scheduled to appear, sent a telegram to the gathering:

"For me, as for many of you, I suspect, the African campaign was the most memorable of the war," the General wrote. "Maybe it was because it was our first one. Maybe it was because it was small enough for us to see one another, and to share an experience that was understandable to us all."

"Until Africa, I never really had much to do with the press and scarcely knew what to expect. But those of you who were with us there taught me that the press could be trusted, that newsmen are as honorable, as responsible,

as accountable a group of professionals as one could hope to find anywhere. Never once during the entire war did a correspondent ever abuse my trust or cause me to regret the openness of the relationship we established with one another."

Putting a number of myths to rest and recounting with good humor the history of those memorable days 25 years ago were *Don Coe* of ABC, already in Africa for UP when the action began; *Hal Boyle* of AP, who not only contributed color to the press corps but was famous for his informal political campaign in beseeching the local Algerians to vote for Boyle, the Arabs' friend; *Graham Hovey*, who is now a member of *The New York Times* editorial board and then was a fresh young staffer for INS, in on the Kasserine Pass engagement; *Cy Peterman*, now director of Insurance Information of Pennsylvania and then with *The Philadelphia Inquirer*; *Will Lang* of *Time-Life*, who with MacVane and two others roared into Tunis to celebrate the final victory only to find they had rushed a bit — the Germans had just gone out the back door of the cafe; and *Drew Middleton* of *The Times*, now head of the UN bureau and in those days a combat correspondent.

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**CHILE** (Cont'd from page 1)

to party sources, to start preparing for his campaign.

Earlier a Christian Democrat consortium teamed with the Archbishopric of Santiago to buy control of Zig-Zag, Chile's largest publishing firm, which quickly negotiated a non-competitive status with its only potential rival, Lord Cochrane, through the purchase of several Lord Cochrane magazines and the discontinuation of Zig-Zag competitors to surviving Lord Cochrane publications.

Three party stalwarts recently purchased Orbe, a Chilean news agency. They were Patricio Silva, economic counselor to the Chancellory; Jorge Cash, political adviser to President Eduardo Frei; and Jose de Gregorio, former chief of the presidential press office.

Efforts by party members to buy control of SOPEUR, a southern newspaper chain, using credits of a state bank, last year were frustrated by an energetic protest by the owners. The issue was aired in the 1966 Inter-American Press Association (IAPA) conference in Lima.

Newsmen through here for the third anniversary of Frei's "Revolution in Liberty" included:

**Skip Isaacs**, Baltimore Sun, Rio; **Jeremia Pogue O'Leary**, Washington Star, Washington; and **Barnard Collier**, New York Times, Buenos Aires. Collier said he was transferring to New York Jan. 1, being replaced by **Malcolm Browne**.

**Joe Benham**, AP, resigned to join US News & World Report in Buenos Aires or Rio. **Thomas Brady** succeeded him.

## Classified

EDITOR-PR Solid trade & consumer experience, daily papers & magazine. Strong pro now on a.m. daily but hates the night work. Experienced radio-TV, Financial and Showbiz. PR: Create, write, contact, place. Box 449.

HOUSE ORGAN EDITOR — Young woman; to take full charge of small publication or assist editor of larger one. Good writer. \$7,000. Box 450.

HOUSE FOR SALE IN CONNECTICUT. Writers community of Westport, good commuting, choice neighborhood, fieldstone colonial set in lawns and oak trees, five bedrooms, two baths, writers study-den, large living room with handsome fireplace, completely new kitchen. \$54,500. Good 75% mortgage available. John Wilhelm, 22 Sturges Commons, Westport, Conn.

MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, with advance payment. A 40-space line costs 50¢. Items will not be taken by telephone. Ads without payment will not be processed.

## NEW YORK SCENE

**Mon., Nov. 20 — OPC-Marine Corps Combat Art Exhibit.** Artists to include John Groth, Col. Houston "Tex" Stiff, USMC, Ret.; Lt. Col. Peter M. Gish, USMC, Lt. Col. H. Avery Chenoweth, USMC; and other.

\* \* \*

### Portuguese Foreign Minister

**Tues., Nov. 21 — Press Conference.** Alberto Franco Nogueira, Portugal's Foreign Minister. 12:00 noon.

Of Dr. Nogueira's appearances at the UN *The New York Times* said: "His speeches, delivered in forceful, fluent English . . . draw heavily on his legal training. At the Council table, his manner is relaxed and confident . . . Away from the diplomatic formalities, Dr. Franco Nogueira's manner is warmly courteous, his conversation, lightened with wit, reflects an appreciation for literature."

Portugal's Foreign Minister is generally regarded as that nation's best informed and most fluent spokesman on international affairs and current controversies dealing with Portuguese Africa.

Press conference will be handled by *John Wilhelm*. (Conference is being held in the spirit of inquiry and does not reflect Club support of the regime.)

\* \* \*



Nogueira

### Lady from Tanzania

**Tues., Nov. 21 — Press Conference and Reception.** The Hon. Marian, Lady Chesham, formerly of Philadelphia, American-born member of the National Assembly of Tanzania. Cocktail reception. 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.



Lady Chesham

Lady Chesham is one of the most remarkable women-statesmen of the world, and an authority on Africa. Born in Philadelphia, she later married Lord Chesham and in 1938 went with him to Tanganyika. During World War II she served with the Red Cross, returning to Tanganyika in 1946. After her husband's death, she remained in Africa, becoming a friend and advisor to Julius Nyerere (now President of Tanzania). In 1958 she was elected to the Parliament and reelected in 1965.

This meeting presents an opportunity to meet and hear one of the world's outstanding women leaders, and a recognized authority on African affairs.

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### of Syria's Politics and Policies

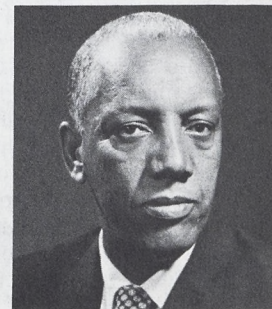
**Wed., Nov. 29 — Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum.** The Hon. Hugh H. Smythe, US Ambassador to Syria. Cocktails 6:45 p.m.; dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Amb. Smythe, a dynamic, hard-hitting speaker, expresses himself openly about the State Department's "inhibitions." Part of his talk will be devoted to taking apart the inner workings of Syrian politics and policies, the remainder to giving the inside story on such basics of the Middle East problems as the Arab-Israel conflict, Nasser as a Pan-Arab leader, the Yemen imbroglio, among other current international controversies.

The Ambassador brings to his expertise on foreign affairs years of experience with institutions, governments, and private organizations concerned with African and Asian problems.

Smythe was one of the first Negro diplomats to hold a full ambassadorial position in the American foreign service.

\* \* \*



Amb. Smythe

(Cont'd on page 7)



# FORUM

(Cont'd from page 1)

Constituent Assembly in 1918, now Russian consultant to *Time* Magazine; Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn, former US Embassy official in Moscow, center of "cause celebre" in 1958 when Soviets planted information on him and arrested him as a spy (Kennedy-Khrushchev parley obtained his release); *Harrison Salisbury*, *New York Times* Assistant Managing Editor; OPC Treasurer *James Sheldon*; and OPC Foundation Chairman *Matthew Huttner*.

In introducing the guests, OPC President *Hal Lehrman* stressed the Forum was in no way to be construed "a celebration."

"We are not lifting our glasses," he said. "We are merely taking note (of the revolution) as a springboard to discussion of its consequences and of the agonizing problems created by it for the Russian people, the free world and the United States."

## Kerensky Message

Preceding the discussion, Lehrman read a telegram from Alexander Kerensky, Premier of the Provisional Government which overthrew the Czar and was

in turn toppled by the Bolsheviks.

Ailing in St. Luke's Hospital, Kerensky asked Lehrman to convey "my sincere regrets" at not being present. Kerensky said "the movement towards freedom in Russia is inevitable. (Excerpts of Kerensky's message reprinted below.)

Initially, Levine and Countess Tolstoy discussed suppression of liberty in the USSR and, in general, expressed a pessimistic view. Kennan and Hook appeared more optimistic for progressive change, albeit not denying obstacles to be overcome.

## Polemic Distortion

Kennan observed, "Soviet traits owing their origin directly to what occurred in 1917 are a systematic disrespect for objective truth, the habit of polemic distortion, of exaggeration, of rhetorical insinuation, a reckless derogation of the motives of others, the use of negative semantic symbols (imperialists, monopolists, etc.) to undermine confidence in others and the unabashed readiness to turn known facts upside down in the hope of even making a minor political point."

He said that the Soviet government we face today could augur optimism. "It is in many respects an easier one

for us to deal with . . . than was the one we faced in the early years of Soviet power.

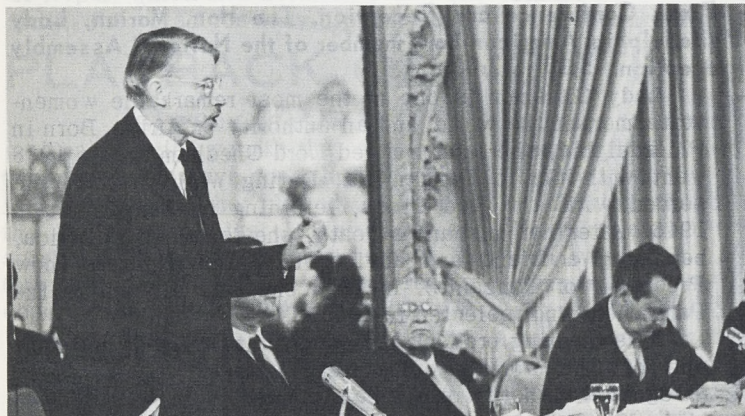
"It is my view," he continued, "that if we could once remove . . . the unhappy factor of Viet Nam . . . conditions would not be unfavorable for a vigorous and bold attack on the outstanding problems of the division of Germany and Europe and the cultivation and proliferation of nuclear weapons. With the possible exception of the Middle East, these are the only really great and serious issues that divide us from the Soviet Union."

## The Human Cost

Hook pondered the "human cost" of the revolution. He asked if there were alternatives to the eventual Soviet approach.

Actually, there were alternatives which the Soviet Union did not choose to take, he said, and Russia would have progressed in greater measure had not the people been subject to a constant reign of terror.

"The fact remains," he declared, "that working masses of the Western democratic world have secured for themselves a greater freedom and a higher welfare at far lesser cost than that paid by their Russian brothers for their present lot."



*Harrison Salisbury* (shown with *Mark Vishniak* and *Brutus Coste*) declared that freedoms in Russia today are growing.



"We are obviously here to bury Caesar, not to praise him," *Lucy Jarvis* tells *Isaac Don Levine* and *Amb. George Kennan* in a metaphorical view of the discussion. (Henry Senber photos.)

## KERENSKY MESSAGE EXCERPTS

What I shall say today is what I have been saying for fifty years; the movement towards freedom in Russia is as inevitable as it is irresistible.

The time has now come to abandon pessimism in our evaluation of trends in the Soviet Union. The basic trend is the thrust towards freedom and this alone is sufficient cause for optimism.

The time is still distant before the Russian people can begin to breathe without fear. But this time will come to pass. Of this there can be no doubt.

Today the youth of Russia is bearing the brunt of the struggle to accelerate the process of dissolving once and

for all the cruel, tragic epoch which was created by all of us.

It is important for us to remember that in October, 1917, the Bolsheviks did not proffer a single new or original slogan. They promised only a short-cut to the realization of the aims of the February revolution . . . But once they seized power and the Constituent Assembly was convoked, the Bolsheviks bolted the doors of the assembly hall and silenced the voice of the Russian people.

All this was done in the name of communism. But where is this communism? Today in the Soviet Union there

exists only state capitalism of the most primitive sort, preserved by a group which still maintains itself in power with the dead theories of Marxism, with meaningless formulas which have long since been disproved and which can no longer serve any function or purpose.

For myself, I don't have much longer to be on this earth. I shall not see the resurrection of liberty in my land. But you will, and your children will — of this I am convinced. And when this rebirth of a radiant, free Russia comes to pass it will redound to the benefit of all mankind.

*Alexander Kerensky*



Levine recalled an exclusive interview with Trotsky during the revolution. Trotsky pledged an end to dictatorship and lifting of controls once the revolution had been consummated. "But Trotsky and Lenin tightened the stranglehold of dictatorship upon the country. Since that time, the illegitimacy of the dictatorship has been the source of a struggle for power," he said.

### Forum Clash

Tempers flared following remarks by Dennen and Countess Tolstoy, wherein both warned that the Russian bear had not become a lamb. They stressed continued censorship, jailing of creative artists, that freedom was a myth in the Soviet Union, that people were plagued with unhappiness, that the future for the people of Russia appeared dim.

In an emotional response, Mrs. Jarvis, known for her filming of Russian subjects, charged, "We are obviously here to bury Caesar, not to praise him."

She said that in her travels through Russia she found people "happier to-day" and conditions were changing for the better.

Coste, a former Rumanian diplomat, warned of wishful thinking. He said Soviet policy consisted of a "double-dialectical" approach. He asserted that Soviet strategy, pure and simple, was, as always, aimed at lulling the West into a false sense of security. The new psychological offensive now under way, he said, was to convince the West it had nothing to fear from USSR, that Red China was the menace on the horizon. Past history of Soviet duplicity should teach the West, he said, that the alert must be maintained against the Soviet self.

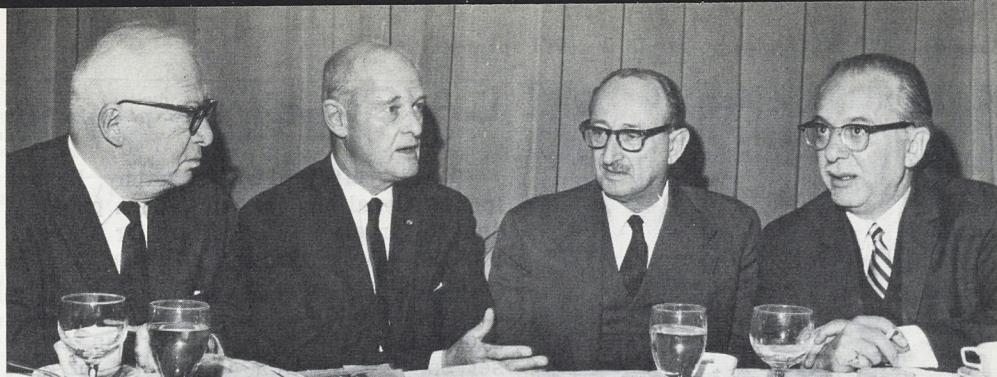
Harrison Salisbury said citizens of the Soviet are indeed happier today. Soviet youth were revolting against restrictions, they were being heard and this indicated a relaxation of censorship, he said. The young people of Russia, in their aspirations, appeared no different from the youth of America, he concluded.

### Met Voznesensky

Salisbury recalled his meeting with poet Andrei Voznesensky, his freedom to speak out and the fact that the poet has received world-wide publicity in his works.

Levine promptly quoted one of Voznesensky's works and the lines where the poet rails against censorship and the "lies, lies, lies" he was forced to endure.

Tom Whitney said he did not care to judge "happiness" as such but, in his experience as a long-time correspondent in Moscow, "I know they (Soviet citizens) can work for their happiness; they do not live in a state of fear; they do have hopes for a brighter future . . .



"First bench" of the Bolshevik review discussion are pictured with the OPC President. From left are Isaac Don Levine, George Kennan, Sidney Hook, and Hal Lehrman.



Three panelists - Leon Dennen, Stanley J. F. Johnson and Tom Whitney - join in animated conversation with OPC Foundation Chairman Matthew Huttner.

and they are enjoying their lives" in this 50th year of their revolution.

Discursing on the "happiness" comments, Hook rejoined that "pursuit of happiness is not part of the structure of the Soviet state."

### Slave Society

Countess Tolstoy insisted that one must distinguish between the Russian people and the Soviet dictatorship. "This is a society of slave-drivers and slaves, and the Soviets are still taking their toll of the minds and bodies of their 50 years after the revolution."

The evening was highlighted by exclusive CBS film clips on Lenin, Stalin, Kerensky and much rarely-seen footage actually filmed during the revolution.

### About 350 at Event

Some 275 OPCers and their guests were among the nearly 350 who thronged the Grand Ballroom of the Park Avenue hotel for the event. A pre-dinner reception honored the dignitaries. Anecdotes, heavy with Russian idiom, flowed freely among the "old Russian hands."

The Forum received world-wide coverage, with reports in *The New York Times*, *The New York News*, and news media throughout the nation. The story was picked up by AP and UPI while radio and TV stations carried reports late the same evening and during the next day.



Hard line, indicating that Russia has not mellowed in treatment of people it dominates, was taken by Countess Alexandra Tolstoy and Hook. (More photos on page 6.)

Lehrman thanked *Howard Kany* for obtaining the CBS documentary; *Paul Alley* for editing the film; *Stanley J.F. Johnson* for obtaining the Kerensky message; *Mark J. Henahan* for his coverage of news media, plus the able assistance of *Alfred H. Lies* on the regular press beat. Lehrman also thanked the many members of the dinner committee for their "excellent" efforts throughout. (Ed. note: *Kathleen McLaughlin* was accidentally omitted from the committee list on the Murrow Dinner program. Miss McLaughlin handled the dais seating.)





Reception tete-a-tete just before Bolshevik review dinner included William L. Laurence, Leon Dennen, and Stanley J.F. Johnson (Lisa Hoffman photo).



Anecdotes are exchanged by George Kennen, Isaac Don Levine (who appears to have been "canonized" by reflected flashbulb) and Mark Vishniak.

## **THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN**

**Bulletin Committee Chairmen:**  
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**Managing Editor:** Sibby Christensen

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## LAISE (Cont'd from page 2)

Totally affected by geography, landlocked Nepal and its ten million people depend largely on agriculture for a livelihood — the production of wheat, rice, corn and jute, she added. The country offers "greatest potential in tourism, hydro-electric power and foreign preserves. Exploitation depends a lot on the help of a lot of people in transmitting modern techniques . . ."

She told the story of a Nepali who told her he had seen the wheel of an airplane before he ever saw the wheel of an automobile or a wheelbarrow to illustrate how cut off the country is from the rest of the world.

Nepal is giving substance to the political structure by extending education and land reform; by improving the tax situation on land; by developing a credit market system. Amb. Laise has been impressed by "how hard Nepal people work to get the most out of their hilly land. They only need the methods but they are doing the best they can. They want roads and schools and are eager to provide the labor."

### The US role

US policy in Nepal aspires to contribute to peace and to the well-being of the people, US aid priorities are to develop agriculture, education, transportation, electrification, tele-communications and to eradicate malaria, a project which has now been almost completed. In addition the United States is very interested in helping Nepal train teachers and government administrators.

Ambassador Laise has been moved by "the touching confidence" Nepali people place in Americans.

She has also been deeply impressed by the "splendid intermingling" of Hindi and Buddhist believers. "Religious harmony" predominates.

Women are being encouraged to participate more in Nepal's political life, she noted. The constitution was even recently amended first to read "All good men and women should come to the aid of their country;" finally to read "All good Nepalese . . ." to make sure women were included.

The unexplored cultural treasures of Nepal offer visitors "a rich storehouse" for investigation, she concluded.

Blythe Foote Finke

## Letters

### EX-BULLETIN CHAIRMAN REPLIES

May I answer (in temperate language which is now required of all letters to *The Bulletin*) Hal Lehrman's letter of Nov. 4. He asserts, although he does not mention my name, that my complaints about his control and censorship of *Bulletin* stories came after I was "replaced" as Acting Co-Chairman, and that my letter to Mr. Oursler was little more than the gripes of a disgruntled ex-officeholder.

Mr. Lehrman implies that my opposition to his tight control developed after my ouster and that while I was Acting Co-Chairman I acquiesced to his policies.

This is not true.

I protested Mr. Lehrman's interference with the running of *The Bulletin* on several occasions while I was in office — and my acting co-chairmen will attest to this. Mr. Lehrman will remember that in September I told him I could not continue under the restrictions he laid down for *Bulletin* story coverage. I maintained that *The Bulletin* was not a "house organ" and his rewriting of stories (particularly of the Board of Governors meetings) was not a prerogative of the President.

Mr. Lehrman asked me "to think of the club" and not resign — at least not until his new administration had a chance to come to grips with many of the club's problems. I agreed to stay until he found someone else — or continue to stay if

he decided to change his policy. I was subsequently "replaced."

My letter to Mr. Oursler, which touched off a lengthy debate at the last Board of Governors meeting (and was considered unnewsworthy for coverage in *The Bulletin*), was a reaffirmation of my opposition to Mr. Lehrman's attempts to relegate the Bulletin Committee to a rubber-stamp apparatus.

Larry Stessin  
Ex-Acting Co-Chairman,  
OPC Bulletin Committee

### SATURDAY'S SHORTAGE

Patronage on Saturday evenings is imposing a financial burden on the Club. Presently short orders are available until 8:30 p.m. and the bar is open until 2:00 a.m. However, it is rare that one lone and tragic figure appears to tingle the till.

If the demand warrants it, service can be extended. But, unless residential members or escapees from suburban servitude are willing to show up, Saturday evenings at the Club will become more than moribund.

Constructive comments are invited, and if delivered in person of a Saturday evening they are even more welcome!

Matt Bassity  
Acting Chairman  
House Operations Committee



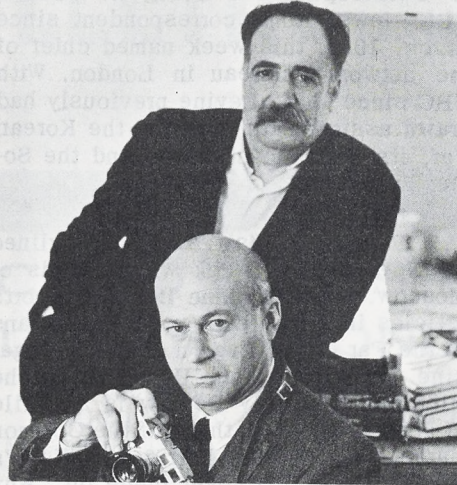
## NEW YORK SCENE

(Cont'd from page 3)

### Look at US Life

**Tues., Dec. 5 - "Look at Us . . . (Us? U.S.?)." Americana Photo Exhibit.**  
Text by William Saroyan. Photos by Arthur Rothstein. 5:30 p.m.

The aim of the Saroyan-Rothstein collaboration is to depict the substance of American life in pictures and words. The OPC exhibit is a preview of a book by these two well-known talents, *Look at Us . . . (Us? U.S.?)* to be published by Cowles Education Corporation Nov. 6. A selection from the 101 photographs with text will show America - Everyman - reacting to his environment and the stresses of changing times. These include such views as a farm boy displaying his prized Black Angus bull, the joys of a ritual clambake, plus more universal scenes which are typical of this country.



Saroyan (top) and Rothstein

\* \* \*

### Viet Nam and the Clock

**Tues., Dec. 5 - Homecoming Forum. Sol W. Sanders, Bangkok-based South Asia editor, U.S. News & World Report. Cocktails 6:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30 p.m.**

"We're all working on a different time frame of reference," says Sanders. "Asians think of it (the Viet Nam war) as an incident in a long historical setting. The North Vietnamese think of it in terms of their struggle with the French and now the Americans. We think of it in terms of World War II and Korea."

Sanders in his talk will expand the theme of where we are in the time belt with relation to Viet Nam. Webb McKinley has arranged this event for Sanders, currently in New York on a Council on Foreign Relations fellowship.

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### Book Fair; Stay for Dinner!

**Thurs., Dec. 7 - OPC Annual Christmas Book Fair, 5 p.m. Dinner, 8 p.m.**

When it comes to writing books, there are few - if any - clubs anywhere whose members are as prolific as the boys and girls of the OPC. This fact is highlighted once a year at the annual Christmas Book Fair - and 1967 is no exception inasmuch as club members have produced more than 100 new titles for American publishers.

Ranging from cookbooks to travel guides, the list looks like the titles in a well-stocked book store with dictionaries, biographies, histories, fiction, crime, sports, finance, humor, medicine and law.

Best of all, however, is the opportunity the Book Fair affords all members - and their friends - to buy these books for themselves or for gifts at special prices made possible by the cooperation of the publishers involved.

In addition, the Fair will be highlighted by a dinner at which the celebrity speaker will be Sam Levenson, the homespun comic whose latest book, *Everything but Money*, has graced the bestseller lists for more than a year.

Bargains! Bars! Door Prizes! Come, buy your Christmas gifts, and stay for dinner - there will be ample space under the tables for your book purchases.

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**Wed., Dec. 13 - Metropolitan Opera evening. 8:30 p.m.**

\* \* \*

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

## PLAYBACK (C'd fr. p. 2)

A few of the highlights of the evening were a replay of the first broadcast of the death of Admiral Darlan by MacVane; a press wag who paraded briefly before the rostrum during Boyle's remarks carrying a sign, "Vote for Hal, Son of Toil, Honest Hal, the Arabs' pal," and the replay after dinner of old newsreel clips of the action from Irving Smith's private collection.

The history of that back and forth campaign with too few men, too little firepower and a handful of p-39's to drive Rommel's panzers from the area was sketched in vivid and moving detail by the correspondents and the military guests of honor. Appreciation was expressed for the abilities of "Monk" Dickson as briefing officer whom Peterman credited by saying that through Monk's efforts "There was no credibility gap."

The overall diplomacy executed by the US in North Africa was described by Middleton as a series of "stumbling lurches . . . it was just luck that we came out as well as we did."

There was the amusing inside story of what happened to Mark Clark's trousers on the way back to the submarine; a hilarious account by Gen. Harmon of his dealings with Patton, and Gen. Cochran's "nothing to it" explanations of how he pulled off some of his famous feats.

### National Starch and Chemical Corporation

has been the nation's leading producer of packaging and paper adhesives since the late 1920's. In 1939, the company entered the starch field and is now a major supplier to the paper, food and textile industries. National also produces resins, coatings and structural adhesives. Its staff of 200 graduate chemists performs research ranging from basic polymer studies to specialized market applications.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS



# PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **B. Wierzbianski**, Economic News and Research, to Switzerland and Germany on the agency's business . . . A visitor to Detroit, Pittsburgh and Charleston, W.Va., in the last few months, **William F. Goodrich** reports that the OPC card insures red-carpet treatment in the press clubs of all three cities. "Of the three," writes Bill, "Pittsburgh is the most breathtaking. Detroit, when the new kitchen is finally completed, will be quite something. Charleston is comfortable and warm." . . . **Col. R.P. Rosengren** and his wife left Nov. 16 on a leisurely round-the-world cruise, stopping off at major centers down the East Coast of South America, across to South Africa, and on to Singapore, from where they expect to visit Bangkok, Djakarta and Bali, New Zealand and Australia, before going north to Hong Kong, Manila, Japan and Korea . . . **Lin Root** off to St. Louis for the annual seminar of the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing, co-sponsored by Washington U.

CHECKING IN: **Bill Williamson**, Brazil Herald, Rio de Janeiro, returned home Nov. 14 from the IAPA meeting in San Juan, via California, Kansas City, Chicago and NY . . . **Ronald Kirkbride** from London . . . **Robert Dorang** and **Harry J. Stathos** from Germany. Stathos recently left UPI and started a new job as staff writer for Medical Economics in Oradell, N.J.

NEW POSTS: **Victor H. Peterson** to Hooker Chemical Corp. as PR director after 13 years with Mobil Oil . . . **John Wilhelm** named director of Ohio U's School of Journalism effective Jan. 1. . . . **George B. Schless** and the staff of his PR outfit have joined Commonwealth Services' Management Consulting Division,

headquartering at 300 Park Avenue, NY . . . **Arthur Higbee**, international associate editor of Newsweek, switched to Periscope . . . **Irving R. Levine**, NBC News' Rome correspondent since March, 1959, this week named chief of the network's bureau in London. With NBC since 1950, Levine previously had drawn assignments covering the Korean War, its truce negotiations and the Soviet Union.

ARTICLES: **Jay Axelbank** bylined in Nov. 5 This Week with "Maids of Moscow." . . . **Yvonne Beaudry** reports articles in This Week (young Americans in the Far East), Legion of Honor Magazine and Companion. Upcoming in the Michigan Quarterly Review is a profile of Jean Monnet, "father" of the Common Market . . . **Jack Harrison Pollack's** Parade (Nov. 12) cover piece on "Why Dr. Sam Sheppard Is Quitting the US" picked up by the NY Times, wire services, TV and radio stations throughout the US and Europe. Pollack introduced lawyer F. Lee Bailey to the late Dorothy Kilgallen at an OPC function, which resulted in Sheppard's vindication by the Supreme Court . . . **John Mason Potter's** article describing various plots to kill or kidnap Abraham Lincoln accepted by Mankind magazine for an early issue . . . Covering travel and entertainment from Palm Beach, **George L. Hern, Jr.**, had an illustrated byline piece, "Palm Beach shuns the Idle Moment," in the NY Times. In addition to a regular entertainment column in the Palm Beach Daily News, he is just back from a news-gathering trip to Europe, which has resulted in byline pieces in the Palm Beach Post Times on subjects ranging from Renault cars to Bergen, and the Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France.

RADIO & TV: Three of Producer **Harold Mantell's** films being telecast in the next 10 days on NY's Channel 13 and Washington's Channel 26, among other eastern ETV stations. They include "Secrets of the Desert," "Thorn-ton Wilder," and "Toddlers and Indians."

SPEAKERS: **Stanley M. Swinton** to be principal speaker at the 19th annual Journalism Day at Wayne State U. on Nov. 27. His subject, "The Journalist of Tomorrow — Leonardo in a Specialists' World." . . . **Elaine Shepard** spoke to an officers' class in psychological operations civic action course at Elgin Field, Florida, Nov. 13 on "Press Relations and Problems of the Working Press in a

## MISS HURLEY DIES

*Margaret H. Hurley*, 59, managing editor of *Town and Country* magazine, died Nov. 4 in New York's Roosevelt Hospital after a long illness.

Miss Hurley had joined that magazine in 1930. She became executive editor in 1946 and was named managing editor in 1951.

She served overseas with the American Red Cross from 1943 to 1946.

Her sister, Mrs. John O'Connor, survives.

Combat Environment." . . . **Edward L. Bernays** spoke to the Victorian Club of Boston Nov. 16.

HONORS: **Helen Alpert** and her new syndicated column, "Teen Scene," got the feature treatment last week in the syndicate section of Editor & Publisher. . . . An address by **Elmer W. Lower** dealing with the radio and TV coverage of violence in American cities last summer entered in the Congressional Record. It was delivered Sept. 21 before a Sigma Delta Chi meeting in Buffalo, N.Y. . . . **James C. O'Neill**, Rome bureau chief of the National Catholic News Service, and **Patrick Riley** of that bureau, awarded the papal medal, "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" by Pope Paul VI . . . **Richard W. Bruner** won a bronze medal in the International Film and TV Festival of NY for writing and producing a one-minute "commercial" for Union Settlement. He's now at work on a dramatic script for Cancer Care, depicting what happens to a family when cancer strikes. . . . **Gilbert E. Busch** elected to a second two-year term as major of Hillsdale, N.J.

SICK BAY: **Frank Jerome Riley**, a patient in St. Vincent's Hospital for the last three weeks, sends word that he is deeply grateful to the foreign correspondents who have cabled their sympathy and those at home who have visited or phoned him.

LABOR OF LOVE: **Arthur T. Johnston** the one-man staff — editor, writer, layout man — responsible for the Lamb's Cue Sheet, a 3500-word bi-monthly containing "news of, for and by the Lambs."

COLUMNIST: **John McCarthy** now doing a column on American business for the Irish Times, Dublin.

CONVENTION SPECIAL: Athens-based **Constantine Soloyanis** served as managing editor of a special daily newspaper — a 16-page tabloid — published during the recent convention of American Society of Travel Writers held in the Greek capital.

## Placement

M-143—Editorial and management of financial publication. Will be trained to take over management eventually. Languages helpful. Extensive journalistic experience necessary. Excellent opportunity. Salary open.

M-144—UPI needs financial news writer.

M-145—Chicago. Assistant managing editor, magazine. Preference is for someone with sound experience in subject areas concerning parents, women, children and related subjects. Also valuable would be experience with visual aids and promotion.

M-139—Assistant manager of press relations for large Philadelphia-based blue chip company. Need person with hard news experience and some ability in financial writing field.